



SECRET

in Poland. She applied for permission for this visit through the Militia Office at Stanislaw, a centre approximately 10 miles from her home village of Majdan. During the initial stages of this application, she was questioned regarding the visit as to the purpose, duration and destination. However, she stated that it appeared to be normal routine questioning. She was asked to produce only her birth certificate.

Three months after her application, she received what she described as a temporary passport which allowed her to travel to Poland and a six month absence. She boarded the train in Stanislaw and enroute to the Polish border passed through Krynki and Masika arriving at the border point of Przeworsk on the 30th December 1950. The train was on a siding at this point for a day and a night before proceeding into Poland. During the trip to Poland, unusual document checks were made and source stated that as far as she knew she did not pass through any restricted areas.

On arrival at the Polish check point, the Polish authorities examined Mrs. SKRIPKO's travel document, questioned her regarding the purpose of her trip and advised that she would not be allowed entry unless she elected to remain in Poland. She stated that it was at this time, she decided not to return to her home. She was then relieved of her Russian travel document and issued a Polish document.

After arrival at her aunts in Poland, the source reported to the local authorities and within two weeks was issued with what she described as Polish Citizenship papers. She started correspondence with her present husband through a friend and after a proposal of marriage, she decided to come to Canada.

This source was unable to give any worthwhile positive intelligence regarding the Ukraine as, apparently, she lived all her life in the small village of Majdan and in families with very little outside that village.

Mrs. SKRIPKO is in possession of Polish Passport Series C.A. N.B. 012329 issued in Warsaw on the 27-3-52. This document seems to be in order and there are no entries of interest.

Both source and her husband state that they have had no contact with Polish or Russian officials in Canada. Mrs. SKRIPKO says that her family have not been bothered since she left the Ukraine. Her father was an electrician. She has a sister, married, who is living with the grandmother and a brother in the Army. She regularly corresponds with the grandmother and sister but her husband has not received the brother's letters since he came to Canada.

SECRET



SECRET

Mrs. Melodymyr MUDRY nee JANCZURA ex-LESIAK

Mrs. MUDRY stated that she was born in Lysa Jasy, Poland on November 25th, 1921 and in 1941 was sent to Germany (now Austria) on forced labour. In 1945 when the Russians took control of this area, she was sent to Roumania to work in a hospital near Bucharest. After working at this hospital for approximately two years, she joined a group of her workmates who were returned to the Ukraine. She remained three years in Ichnopol, in the Ukraine, then in 1951 volunteered to work in Siberia. She was transported to Czelabinsk and given employment as a cleaner in an electronics factory where she remained until October, 1957.

MUDRY was unable to give any worthwhile information regarding Czelabinsk or the surrounding area. She stated that the city has a population approximate to that of Toronto. She did not know anything about military installations but said that there were always lots of soldiers around the streets. She knew of one airfield in the area but could give no details. She was questioned in regard to the factory where she worked but was completely ignorant as to what the factory actually produced or the number of employees.

MUDRY married a Ukrainian by the name of LESIAK in 1954. He died of a kidney ailment in 1956. There were no children. On her husband's death, she heard from her mother in Poland, who stated that she would apply to obtain permission for her to come and live with her there. In March, 1957, MUDRY contacted the authorities (believed to be militia) in Czelabinsk and applied for a passport. During this first visit, she was asked to write a biography and a month and a half later, was called to the same office to clarify certain points and correct spelling errors. She had no further contact with this office until October, 1957 when she was again called and issued with a Russian Passport complete with Polish Visa. She states that her mother applied for her entry to Poland in Warsaw, however, the final approval came from Moscow.

This source could not remember the exact dates of her transit from Siberia to Poland but stated that it was in October, 1957 and she travelled by train from Czelabinsk to Moscow and by the same means, from Moscow to the Polish border. The entire trip took six days. Her documents were not examined during transit until reaching the Polish frontier when the train was held on the Ukrainian side for two days for document and baggage examination. On resumption of travel, it crossed the frontier and entered Poland near Biala Podlaska. She was unable to remember the Ukrainian crossing point.

On arrival in Poland, MUDRY immediately joined her mother at her birthplace, Lysa Jasy, and in due course, met people who knew of the whereabouts of her

SECRET

SECRET

- 4 -

present husband, whom she had met during her stay in Germany (1941-1945). After corresponding with him for a period, he proposed that she come to Canada and marry him. She, therefore, applied for a Polish Passport and as she was considered a Polish citizen, she was issued this document as routine. At the same time, her present husband applied to sponsor her immigration to Canada as a bride, and she left Poland for Canada in March, 1959.

MUDRY produced Polish Passport, Series CA, No. 0156568 issued on February 25th, 1959 containing Canadian Visa, LL 7962 issued in Warsaw on March 2nd, 1959. The Polish exit visa indicates that she left Poland on the 18-3-59. She states that her Russian Identity Card and Passport were taken from her by the Poles on issuance of her Polish Passport.

According to the source, the Russians were aware that she did not plan on returning to Russia and were not at all disturbed by this fact. The only document requested at the time of application for her Russian Passport was her Birth Certificate. On each of her three visits to the Militia Office, she saw the same female official, but she is unable to give this official's exact capacity. She was not questioned by any other persons. She stated that she has not been contacted by any Russian or Polish Officials since her arrival in Canada.

SECRET